

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

III RUSSIAN WAR: Bessarabia, etc.

This so-called World war is a peculiar affair—a war of in-and-outers. Russia, for instance, is always popping in and out of it. One never knows where she is. For example, the Soviets popped into the latter stages of the Polish campaign last September, and took most of the eastern half of what they used to call "Polonia Restituta." Then, at the beginning of December, and thereafter, Russia popped in again, and fought the Finns, picking up Finland's second city of Viborg (Vilppuri), the Finnish Mannerheim line and other bases and odd bits. Also, on and off, Russia has virtually annexed the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which used to belong to the czar and his navy, prior to 1917.

Then came another Russian putch, quite impersonal, like the others. This time it was Rumania, which had grabbed off a Russian province called Bessarabia, in 1918. The Soviets took it back, and also took handy bases at the mouth of the river Danube, and on the strategic Black sea coast. Comic King Carol, playboy of the western world, appealed to Germany and Italy as a matter of course, then took the Russians rather calmly. Rumania also "owed" territory to Hungary and Bulgaria (from 1918), and has treated her racial and religious minorities badly. Nobody wept much over comic King Carol, and his Merry Widow setup.

II GERMAN WAR: Mr. Shaw . . .

George Bernard Shaw made some really pertinent remarks on England, France and Germany. G.B.S. said that anybody who introduced 100 per cent military communism, a la Hitler, could not fail to beat anybody who didn't introduce it. He said that England, under Churchill, had gone through the motions of introducing military communism, too, but that it was, thank goodness, still merely a blueprint. He indicated that there were better things than military conquest: which is pretty obvious. Then, he got around to la belle France. He said that England should have declared war on France, when Pétain quit the war,



King Carol of Rumania is pictured here inspecting one of his army's tanks. This particular machine is one of a number made for Rumania in England while that country was still on the allied bandwagon. Now, harassed by Russia, Rumania has shifted her loyalty and has appealed to Berlin and Rome to keep Russia from "grabbing" more territory.

Just as England declared war on Russia, when Lenin quit the war, in 1917. He said that France was more dangerous to England as a phoney neutral, than as a militant foe. G.B.S. added that he wished he was prime minister, in order to deal with the French in proper style. When he was asked why he didn't talk more these days, he hinted delicately that the U. K. police wouldn't let him. This appeared more than probable.

Mr. Balbo

In the hot summer days of 1933, your commentator stood on a Hudson river pier, and watched an Italian aerial squadron form and reform over his head. The squad was en route for the big doings at Chicago. It had flown in from "far-away" Europe, amid great eclat. At its head was a glamorous, bearded figure, Gen. Italo Balbo. Balbo, the great airman, was the No. 2 Fascist, after Mussolini. He had marched on Rome, and helped put Benito in power, in 1922.

Balbo's American flight made him too popular in Italy. There was only room for one man on the stage.

NAMES in the news . . .

At its thirty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, the Advertising Federation of America selected as president Elton G. Burton, advertising director of La Salle Extension university, Chicago.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie's maiden name was Will. She comes from I. L. L., too. To match that, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was a Roosevelt, before her marriage.

Col. Thurston Hughes, U. S. A., was announced by the war department as chief of defense of the American Panama Canal Zone. The colonel has been adjutant general of the Panama canal department. He succeeds Gen. Jacob Devers, U. S. A.

Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, once Dr. Freud's No. 1 psychoanalyst, another exile, died at 74, in London. Dr. Freud, in exile, had died previously, in England. Stekel was strongly anti-Nazi and an expert on sadists (Nazis?) and masochists (Fascists?).

England, the last refuge for royalty, got more of them, to add to Ethiopian, Norse, Dutch, Luxemburger, and other crowned heads. The latest arrivals included King Zog of

Albania, plus his half-Yankee wife, his infant son, and his three sisters. Zog was a Mohammedan bandit before he pulled the crime over his ears in 1925.

Col. L. B. Magruder, U. S. A., said that the American army had been increased by 43 per cent in the last 10 months. He expected an immediate increase of 125 per cent. That was good news.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn, premier of Ontario, was "resting comfortably" at Michigan's Battle Creek sanatorium. Hepburn's trouble was described as some sort of bronchial ailment. He is a "stormy petrel" of Canadian politics.

Propaganda from Rome reminded American readers that the Italians first invaded Britain in 55 B. C.—with two legions, but no tanks or air force. The British defenders used light whippet tanks; two horse-power chariots, with scythes on the wheels.

A Jewish general named Stern did the major Rumanian work for Dictator Stalin. Stern is the son of a doctor in the sunny Russian Crimea, and has a brother in business in that sunny American California.

RUMORS: Believe or Not

There was increasing talk—despite denials—about Neville Chamberlain rising from the political grave, as a possible peace-maker. The great "appeaser" was still popular in conservative British circles, which did not altogether trust Premier-dictator Churchill and his totalitarian setup. Chamberlain has been better liked by the Germans than Churchill, and the rumor-mongers said Neville might be able to turn the peace trick, without incurring too much expense. The trade-unions disliked the "umbrella bearer," but old England is well over half female in population, and the ladies traditionally have preferred "Chambers" to "Church." They swing a very heavy, organized feminine vote. One critic observed that the far-flung dominions of the seven seas seemed more bellicose than the British Isles proper. The anti-French element in England, always strong, was pointing a finger, tipped with gall, at the "back-stabbing" Gallies across the narrow channel. In New York, opinion indicated some sort of peace by, at very latest, mid-August or September 1. As you know, your commentator likes to sidestep predictions.

F. D. R. & W. W.

Roosevelt was late to a press conference, and apologized by saying that somebody had turned off his elevator's electric power, and he hoped it didn't stem from Philadelphia—a crack at public-utility Willkie. Then Roosevelt said he would like to talk over foreign affairs with Willkie. The wary, wily Willkie replied that he would be delighted to discuss national defense with Roosevelt—if that was what Roosevelt meant by "foreign affairs." "I think one should be most courteous to his predecessor," said warrior Willkie, who can be an extremely mean talker. That meant that the 1940 campaign was on—with a bounce and a bang.

THREATS & THRUSTS: Might of Mars

England was threatened by Germany. Rumania was more than threatened by Russia, and also by Bulgaria and Hungary. French Indo-China was threatened by Japan. French Morocco was threatened by Spanish Morocco. British Malta was threatened by Italy. Marshal Pétain was threatened by Win-

ston Churchill. Uruguay was threatened by some Nazis. London threatened to conscript the humble Hindus. Hindu revolt threatened London. The French navy threatened to join England, to join Germany, to commit suicide. The southern Irish threatened the northern Irish, or vice versa. The Chinese threatened to make peace, and threatened to go on fighting. The so-called fifth column threatened America (so they said)—then subdivided into campaign Republicans and campaign Democrats, who threatened one another.

TASTY TRIFLES: Hysteria

A Wyoming crowd showed the current hysteria. They tarred and feathered a member of a harmless religious sect, who had been distributing pacifist literature, and who was against compulsory flag-saluting. The poor fellow did not know how to salute the flag—and accidentally gave what looked like a Nazi salute. Of course, as a pacifist, he detested Nazis. Nevertheless, he was a dangerous fifth-columnar.

Boston school children can split their infinitives to suit themselves, according to a sensible proposal by a school committeeman, named Joe Lee. There really is no such thing as correct English spelling, pronunciation, or punctuation, as George Washington was forever pointing out. "Language, obviously, is a tool, and not a musical instrument," as one linguistic cynic put it.

It was 6,000 airplane engines for England, to 3,000 for America, that revolted Henry Ford, although it did not seem to revolt Secretary Morgenthau.

At the Brooklyn navy yard, the first American 45,000-ton battleship was begun. There was no public fuss about it—but this will set a new high in world warships, and perhaps it will be completely out-dated by aerial warfare. England's 42,000-tonners have been tops, in size, to date.

The borough of Queens, N. Y. C., got a two-cent postal rate, instead of the old three-cent. Queens is singularly home-minded, and this was much bigger apples to local boys and girls, than the potential fall of London.

INDUSTRY: Change of Pace

Current reports of Federal Reserve banks plus other commercial indices reveal that a downward trend of industrial activity which has marred U. S. business since last December has now been reversed. Expanding production is noted in many key industries.

Steel production is now booming along at capacity speeds and new orders from foreign and domestic buyers which are currently pouring in should keep blast furnaces roaring for many months to come.

Automobile tire shipments have shown large increases and leading rubber companies say these more than offset a seasonal decline in sales to car manufacturers.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

The wiling League of Nations finally liquidated itself. The last 89 employees were given notice at Geneva, and Woodrow Wilson's ghost sighed from the tree-tops. Mr. Wilson, Sir Robert Cecil, and General Jan Smuts of South Africa, were the joint architects of the league edifice in 1919. Many people, throughout the world, including even brutal Germany, hoped that, phoenix-like, the league would rise again, from its 1940 ashes.

Japan talked incessantly about a Monroe Doctrine for Asia, while certain South American intellectuals characterized the Yankee Monroe Doctrine as an imperialist "racket." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Japan's Birthday



Kenseuke Morinouchi, Japan's ambassador to the U. S., cuts the ornate birthday cake during ceremonies in New York, which marked the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. Sideline wits were wondering whether Japan is trying to cut her cake in China and still have it, too.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Industry Cannot Compete With Dictators' 'Slave Labor'

Hull's Reciprocal Trade Treaties Will Be Rendered Useless as World Market Becomes Flooded by Materials Produced at Pittance Wages.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — The Hitler armistice terms that were imposed upon France brings to this country, and other nations of the Western hemisphere, the stark reality that our whole business structure must undergo drastic reorganization and readjustment. It is a fact that can no longer be ignored. We are face to face with a situation that requires our government and our economic leadership to look first, last and all of the time to the preservation of an American principle.

Whether we like it or not, the terms forced down the throats of the French by Hitler and the gagging added by the fatty Mussolini have put the United States, its consuming public, its workers and its general commercial effort in a tough spot. It is a situation in which we must produce all of the things we need, and we need not plan on producing more than we need!

To present one phase, one result, of the economic destruction of France by the Hitler victory, it is necessary only to point to what has happened to the trade agreement program arranged and defended always by Secretary Cordell Hull of the department of state. Secretary Hull, to my mind, is the most sincere and honest individual of the Roosevelt administration. He conceived and supported the trade agreement plan because he believed it was the solution to many problems arising between nations. It was, he believed, a step toward international peace because most of the international troubles start from international trade jealousies.

Hull's Trade Treaties Are 'Washed Up'

But Mr. Hull's trade treaties are gone, washed up. They mean nothing at all now. None of the European nations that have come under Hitler influence will be able to observe them, because Hitler will direct their trade. Few, if any, of the nations elsewhere in the world can continue to observe the agreements because they must look first to self-preservation.

While I never have felt that Mr. Hull's conception of dealing with international trade was such hot stuff, I have felt always nevertheless that his ideals and his objectives were to be respected. He has fought for the principle through all of my quarter of a century in Washington. Now, one swoop of a military machine, not even within our borders, and the whole program becomes impotent and unimportant. It is a tragedy of the kind that sometimes hits ideals.

And with the Hull program out of the window, what next? At best, any statement can be only a guess. Yet, some of the facts, must be accepted as basic. One of these facts is that throughout all of the Europe, where people live under the steel boot of a dictator, workers are going to be little more than slaves for the next decade or longer. They will be peons. They will do the work assigned to them and they will do it at rates of pay fixed by the dictator.

Since the dictator form of rule will direct at least 80 per cent of all Europe and an equal portion of Asia, it is easy to conceive that the dictators will use the products of the labor to gain money for rebuilding and rehabilitation and for maintenance of the greatest armies the world has ever known. Those products will be sold wherever they

can be sold and they will be sold at prices below anything ever dreamed of under our system and the American standard of living.

U. S. Foreign Markets Will Be Closed

To put the question bluntly: how will the owners of our steel mills or our automobile factories or thousands of other businesses be able to compete with that kind of labor? Rates of pay in this country long have been double and triple and more above the European or Asiatic



CORDELL HULL
'His treaties collapsed.'

rates. Our workers continue to seek more and more of the share of production. But will the things they produce ever reach a market, except in the United States, when Germans and French and Italians and Russians and Japanese and others are working for a few cents a day? I think not.

Or take agriculture. Will American wheat or corn or fat hogs or dairy products be sold in the markets of the world at the cost of production when the workers of the dictator nations are producing the same things and being given perhaps only enough food for living?

There could be countless other illustrations offered, but these serve to illustrate the steadily closing gap through which our excess of agricultural products and manufactured commodities heretofore have been passing. I think the picture that is plainly visible now ought to compel every government official and every

political party to turn thoughts to the American problem.

Hitler's Peace Terms Are Terribly Harsh

The Hitler terms have been released only sufficiently for a conception of their terrible harshness. No one yet can tell how much of France will remain under complete control of Germany, or how much of it will become absolute German territory. We know only that, in general, all of France's sources of supplies will pass into German control, or will be managed under Hitler's Nazi program. We do not yet know whether there will be surrender of all colonial possessions, islands and the like. Yet, there is none so foolish as to believe that Hitler will overlook the opportunity of directing the production and trade of every area which may serve as a cog in the great Nazi economic machine.

Propaganda Is Used To Make People Slaves

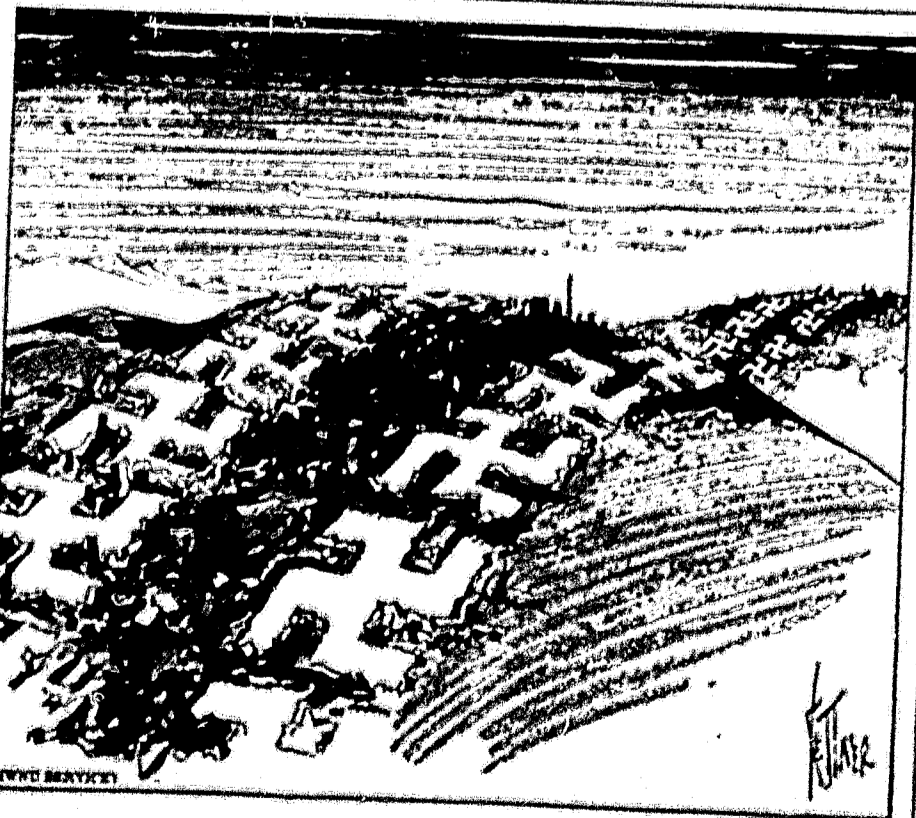
Some may ask why this dark outlook is emphasized and what basis there is for it, beyond the explanations already given. I think the answer is simple. The drain of war preparation that has been made upon all of those nations involved, not to mention the tremendous expenditure of men and money during actual fighting, has left each race of peoples denuded. The dictators dare not let revolutionary movements get started. The steel boot will walk across the bodies of every person who offers opposition to any order to produce food and fiber. Propaganda will be used to convince those peoples that it is their duty to their homeland. Propaganda was successful in working those people like slaves, as Hitler did, in building up the war machine.

We have seen some indication of this in Russia. The Soviet dictator has decreed an extension of working hours for all workers in Russia. The people were told merely that they will work many hours more they have to do it, or be shot.

It may be that the new Soviet order represents a renewed war preparation on the part of the Communists. None here knows the answer. The fact remains, however, that the great horde of Russians are to be driven like plow mules into long days of harsh labor—while the cheap Communist agitators in this country foment new strikes for shorter hours and higher pay. It is a sour situation. But it is very real, and it shows what dictators can do.

All of which seems to me to prove that there is a right important battle in the United States that we had better win. While administration folks and partisan politicians shout and create new hysteria about a military machine to defend us, I hold to the idea that we had better divide attention to defense of the nation into two phases. We had better prepare to defend within as well as without.

The Path of the Juggernaut



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Flood Control.

QUESTION: Where can I get information and booklets on flood control?

Answer: Apply to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

Restoring Paintings.

Question: I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are weatherbeaten, with brown marks. How can I restore them?

Answer: A painting that is cracked and scaling should be treated by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, pat with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fast color. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the suds of a mild soap, which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloths damp with clear water. Do not rub; cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle to dry.

Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs are usually fast color, and can be washed in clear water. You should test out the fastness of the color before attempting this.

Bulging Linoleum.

Question: We put linoleum on our floors from wall to wall, and nailed wood edging down at once. The linoleum bulged in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the linoleum, but still it does not lie flat. Would oiling help?

Answer: Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It should not be tacked or held with edging until it has had several days for stretching. Even then there may be trouble, because of a swelling and shrinking. Whenever possible, linoleum should be cemented down. If this cannot be done, the linoleum should be left on the floor for some time before tacking or otherwise securing it. Do not use oil of any kind, for the linoleum would be damaged.

Leaking Garage Roof.

Question: Our garage extends beyond the house, the top of which is a porch. After every storm rain soaks through the concrete roof. How can we waterproof it?

Answer: All edges of the concrete wherever there is a joint with a vertical wall should be cemented over with an asphalt roof cement. Any cracks in the body of the floor should also be filled with it. This cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a crack when melted by heating.

Replastering.

Question: I want to finish the walls with a sand plaster to give the walls the appearance of age. Could sand plaster be applied over the present painted plaster?

Answer: No; plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very good finish.

Discouraging Rats.

Question: There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the collection of garbage. How can we get rid of them?

Answer: As a starter, get rid of anything around your premises in the way of food that would attract them. Use a rat poison, following the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the ground, put several handfuls of moth balls in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might nest.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

EVER since Cecil B. DeMille used bathtubs as an aide in making his heroines more glamorous our screen players have showered and scrubbed before the camera, with due discretion. Remember Joan Crawford's bubble bath in "The Women"? That was one of the screen's most elegant bathing bits, in recent years.

But in "The Howards of Virginia" Cary Grant takes a bath that may get him into trouble with the historians, though if it does nobody will be to blame.

"The Howards of Virginia," you'll recall, is based on that popular book, "The Tree of Liberty." The author, Elizabeth Page, did extensive research for it; Producer-Director Frank Lloyd had experts at work for months before a camera turned.

But—the author wrote a scene in which the hero takes a bath in Raleigh tavern, at Williamsburg, Va. Research failed to uncover anything in bathtub styles current for the period.

So Lloyd used his imagination, and decreed that Cary Grant should take his bath in a round wooden tub; maybe that's not according to Hoyle, historically, but it's the best he could do.

Motion Picture Director Sam Wood took the European war by the horns recently and forbade the



PATRICIA MORISON

presence of radios on the set for "Rangers of Fortune." "I had to do something," he said. "The players had five radios on the set and did nothing but talk of the war. Now we spend five minutes at 10 o'clock in the morning and at four in the afternoon listening to war bulletins, and that's all."

Patricia Morison, who has a featured role, agreed quite willingly, though she has two cousins fighting with the royal air force, and it's a long time between ten and four.

"Musical Americana," the Westinghouse radio program, has changed time—it is now heard on Tuesday nights at nine, Eastern Daylight Saving Time—and has also changed location. It is broadcast from New York, so that, if you're visiting the city and want to attend a broadcast, you can do so. You can arrange for tickets at the Westinghouse building at the New York World's fair; if you can't get over to Radio City, you can listen to it as a special rebroadcast from the 120-foot-high Singing Cascades.

ODDS AND ENDS—Patsy Kelly returns to films in Hal Roach's "Good Shout," after an absence of two years. Warner Brothers' "All This, and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, is the first picture to have its premiere performance broadcast by television.

PICTURE REVIEW

Their Motto Is, 'Be Prepared'



Bearing posters demanding a strong national defense "to preserve the freedom won for us by the founders of our nation," these five girls, dressed in Revolutionary war soldiers' uniforms, rode up Fifth avenue, New York city, in a horse-drawn victoria, to observe the 165th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

German Consul

Baron Edgar von Spiegel, German consul general at New Orleans, alleged to have made remarks to the effect that Germany will not forget U. S. aid to the allies.

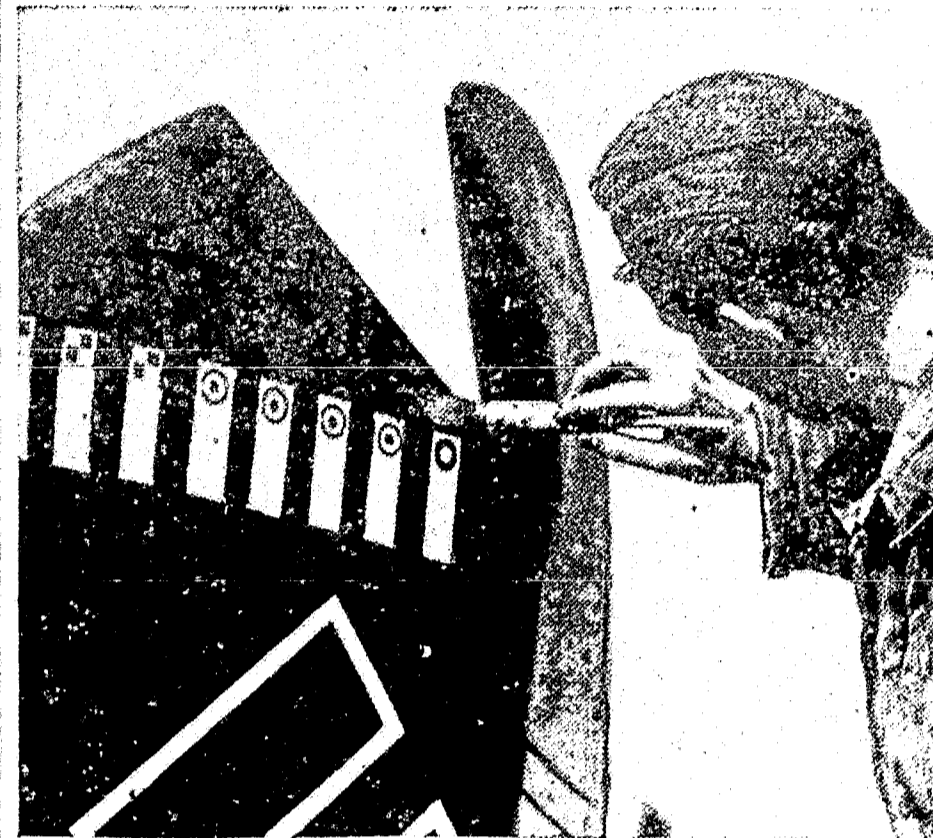


Royal Inspection of Canadian Fighters



Queen Elizabeth is interested in a Toronto Scottish machine gun crew in training, while her husband, King George VI, chats with Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, during a visit to a southern England encampment. They are inspecting regiments of the Canadian active service force.

Another Notch for a Nazi Flyer



Like the gunmen of America's wild west pioneer days who notched their guns for every killing, the pilot of this German fighting ship has a white stripe painted on the tail of his plane for every enemy shot down. The stripe is topped with the colors of the nationality of the vanquished pilots. This Nazi now has a "score" of eight.

President Visits 4-H Boys and Girls

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is here shown visiting with one hundred and seventy boys and girls from forty-three states encamped at the fourteenth annual parley of the 4-H clubs. The 4-H club members are, evidently, keenly enjoying this visit with the Chief. Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, is sitting in the car with the President.



British Refugees Canadian Guests



Gracie Fields, famed British comedienne who has been entertaining Tommies at the front, shown among some of the British refugee children brought to Canada. Right: Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands holding one of her children on train at Halifax, while F. E. H. Groenman, Netherlands minister to Canada, holds her eldest child. The royal party will reside temporarily at a vacation resort in Canada.

CAMERA TOPICS

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also by

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publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940

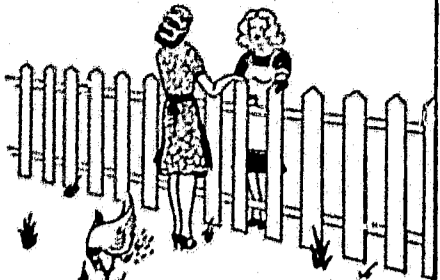
Blind Carpenter's Building
Robert L. Grove Sr. of Pittsburgh,
Pa., is building a three-room addi-
tion to his house "by feel." Grove,
a carpenter for 45 years, has been
virtually blind for six years. Grove
decided to build the annex because
he couldn't stand idleness. He built the main dwell-
ing of four rooms in 1929. Grove's
blindness does not appear to handi-
cap him greatly. Already he has
made excavations, laid foundations,
set in the sills and the building has
begun to take form. The blind car-
penter uses a T-square or a strip of
lumber to guide him while sawing
lumber, but driving nails is his
biggest problem. He holds the nail
until the hammer-head begins to
punch his thumb and forefinger, then
lets go and sinks the nail with one
or two more strokes.

Mississippi's Landmarks
Along the Natchez trace in Mis-
sissippi, one of the most historic
highways in the East, are such
picturesque landmarks as Rocky
Springs church, ruins of the Red
tavern and Elizabeth Female col-
lege. This institution, the first wom-
en's college in America to confer
degrees on women, was chartered
in February, 1819. Audubon, the
celebrated naturalist, was a
member of the faculty both be-
fore and after Mississippi became a
state. In 1817 the Natchez trace
was the road followed through woods
and swamps by thousands of incom-
ing settlers.

Miracle of Glass
"How far that little candle throws
his beam!" Yes, were it not for
the imperativeness of our atmosphere it
could be seen 40,000 miles by means
of the great French mirror lens
installed in 1880 at the observatory
in Lyons, France. And glass
mirrors that make a noticeable
difference in the world's history
are not so rare as you might think.
In a mirror, a reflection of the world
is seen. In a glass, a reflection of
the world is seen. In a glass, a
reflection of the world is seen.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
Whereas the Heavenly Father in
his divine wisdom has called home
to eternal rest our beloved brother
Allen F. Hartlett who has long
been a member of Alder River
Church, No. 145
Therefore be it resolved that in
the presence of our brother, Alder
River Church has lost a true and
faithful brother and a kind friend
His saintly spirit still lives
in our memory May his life in-
spire us to a higher and nobler
achievement
Be it further resolved that a copy
of these resolutions be sent to the
deceased brother, one sent to the
Oxford County Citizen for publica-
tion and one spread upon our
records, also that our charter be
draped for thirty days.
Committee on Resolutions
Marguerite C. Bartlett
Bernice Noyes
Laura Bartlett

THIS BUSINESS OF Living



SUPPER IS STILL IMPORTANT

The click . . . click of the lawn
mower sounds through the still
spring afternoon and the fragrance
of fresh cut grass makes the air
sweet. There are shadows on the
new cut lawn, sweet summer shad-
ows and it's so warm that Johnnie
stops to wipe his forehead with the
back of a brown arm.
I have promised him strawberry
shortcake for supper if he'll cut the
grass this afternoon and I sit on the
side porch stemming the red, heart-
shaped berries. But in my neigh-
bor's house across the lawn the
radio is going. I try to close my
ears and still my mind. I will think
only of the sunshine, the fragrance
of the new mown grass, the short-
cake I am going to give my hungry
family. . . .

But even if I close my ears to the
radio the dread headlines of the
morning paper race through my
mind. And suddenly I want to
chuck the half stemmed berries in-
to the garbage pail, pull my apron
over my face and cry and cry. . . .
What does it matter, whether the
supper I get for my family is good
or not? A million families half a
world away will be hungry tonight!
What does it matter if the grass
is cut or allowed to go to untidy
seed? Utter destruction is wasting
the sweet green lawns in other
lands and why should I know the

difference between a good and a bad
supper? Tonight is important.
And it will be important tomorrow
night and the next night and the
next. . . . For there is comfort in
food and a sense of blessed security
as the family takes their places at
the carefully set table and mother
carries in that longed for short-
cake.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH**
This Thursday evening, July 11,
the regular bi-monthly Council of
the Parish will meet at the Albany
Church. The Council meeting will
be preceded by a Circle Supper.
All are cordially invited to both
the Supper and the Council meet-
ing.

Friday evening there will be a
Circle Supper in Lovell. The sup-
per will be preceded by a Ladies'
Exchange at which anyone may
bring an article for sale, the Circle
getting a percentage and the seller
a percentage.

Sunday, July 14, regular services
in all the Churches. We are glad
to welcome back our summer vis-
itors. Last Sunday marked new
highs for Waterford and Lovell and
the Parish as a whole.

Monday, July 15, marks the be-
ginning of the second week of
Daily Vacation Schools. All the
schools began last Monday morn-
ing, or in the case of Albany in
the afternoon. They will close this
next Friday, the 19th. Arthur Weil
and Miss Marion Flood are proving
very helpful workers.

The June-July issue of the Par-
ish Visitor went into the mails the
4th of July.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Harlan Bumpus worked at Dal-
Hill a few days the first of the
week.
Captain Everett Dunham and
family called at the Cummings
farm Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Ed-
mund Rideout, Mrs. Alice Wallace
and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin
and family, Robert, Phyllis and
Richard, of Hyde Park, Mass.
spent the week end at Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Andrews'.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Milton,
Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Andrews.

Fourth of July guests at the
Cummings farm were Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Bumpus and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Merriam and family,
Mrs. Marion Elliott and daughters,
Maxine and Barbara, from Auburn,
and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball of
this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and
family spent the week end at their
camp.

Miss Annie Gardner and Earlen
Keniston were recent callers at L.
J. Andrews'.

Rud Payne, sister Theo and
friend from Freeport spent the
week end at Fred Littlefield's.

Correct Attest:
WM. C. BRYANT
FRED B. MERRILL
E. E. WHITNEY
Directors

SONGO POND

Don Rand has left for Freeport
where he expects to have employ-
ment in the shoe factory. He has
been a guest of his niece, Mrs.
Florence Brown, a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and
Mr. and Mrs. Don Child were in
Norway and South Paris Thursday.
They called to see Robert Clough,
who is stopping at his daughter's,
Mrs. Dorothy Gordon's, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball
went to North Waterford recently
to see her mother, Mrs. Maud
Grindle, who is working for Mr.
Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and
son George of Auburn and Mr. and
Mrs. William Roberts and baby
were callers at H. N. Grindle's
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of
Fryeburg were at Leslie Kimball's
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball
were in Bridgton Saturday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings
of Northwest Bethel were at their
son's, Albert Skillings', Sunday.

CENTER LOVELL

Much credit and thanks are due
Mrs. Carrie Eastman for her kind
invitation to attend the fireworks
display the evening of July 4 at
her home on Eastman Hill. Over
600 attended.

Rudy Vallee and a party of 17
guests have been at "The Lodge"
on the west side of the Lake for
a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnham and
Carrie Kimball called on Mrs. Ma-
bie Eastman Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. McDaniels and Peggy
Ann from Columbus, Ohio, are vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Kendall, at Slab City.

Jere Price has been spending a
few days with his aunt, Mrs. John
McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAlis-
ter Jr. and three children were
guests over the holiday of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mc-
Allister.

Sargent Stearns from Boston
spent Sunday with his brother, L.
L. Stearns.

Arthur Davis and Beverley from
from Rochester, N. H., were week
end guests at his son's, Elmer Da-
vis'.

Nancy Stearns has been visiting
her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Mc-
Keen.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bicket have
been entertaining her brother and
family from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Poland, Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Busby from Wal-
tham, Mass., called on the former's
nephew, Rodolph McAllister, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and son

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanford of
Massachusetts are spending their
vacation at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickson mo-
tored to Laconia, N. H. last week
to visit his brother, who recently
underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of
Rochester, N. H., were guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.
Dickson, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy were
guests of her mother, Mrs. Effie
Dyer, over the Fourth. Mrs. Hardy
remained over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lapham, in
company with Mr. and Mrs. George
Haines of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Haines of West Paris and
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russ and son
Chester of Worcester, Mass., are
at Mooshead Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggins are spend-
ing a week at their cottage at How-
ard Lake.

Mr. Moger and family are spend-
ing some time at their cottage at
the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith arrived
at their cottage recently for their
summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders
were in town Saturday evening.
Miss Mary Stearns is conva-
lescing from the measles.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr.
and baby were recent guests of
her parents in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Schouman and son
Frank of Hewlett, Long Island, re-
turned home July 4 after several
days spent at Bear River Cabins.

The annual Howard reunion was
held June 29 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ezra Chapman.

Leona Tripp and Josephine
Smith have employment at Bear
River T House.

The monument here at the Cor-
ner has been relettered. L. E.
Wight did the work.

July 17 the Farm Bureau will
meet with Mrs. Albertine Waite in
charge of Mrs. Ethel Vail. The sub-
ject will be "Dyeing at Home."

Sylvia Barnett has finished work
for Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and re-
turned to Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell
and daughter Verna of Andover
were in town recently.

Mrs. Eva Ripley of Magalloway
and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Little-
hale of Bethel, were in town Mon-
day evening making calls.

from Vineland, N. J., have been at
Center Hill Lodge for a few days.
Freeman Waterman and friend
from Portland were Sunday guests
at his cousin's, Mrs. Minnie Saw-
yer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon were
in Portland a few days the past
week.

CLOVER FARM STORES

FOODS • MEATS

FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

<p>FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 1 lb. 19c-23c</p> <p>STAR BOILED H A M 1 1/2 lb. 21c</p> <p>STAR SKINLESS FRANKFURTS 1 lb. 23c</p> <p>STAR-Your Choice PICKLE & PIMENTO MACARONI & CHEESE 21c</p> <p>VEAL LOAF</p>	<p>CLOVER FARM-All Purpose FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 97c</p> <p>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 20c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Cod FISH CAKES 10 oz. can 10c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Vacuum Pack COFFEE 1 lb. can 25c</p> <p>RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 39c</p> <p>GLENDAL CRABMEAT 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 45c</p> <p>SEAVIEW MACKEREL No. 1 can 10c</p>	<p>CLOVER FARM-Telephone P E A S 2 No. 2 cans 25c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Oven Baked B E A N S 2 tall cans 25c</p> <p>BESSEY-7 Varieties PICKLES 2 16 oz. jars 25c</p> <p>LIFEBUOY SOAP bar 6c</p> <p>IVORY SOAP 1 lb. bar 9c</p> <p>PRINCE EDWARD LOBSTER can 29c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM SANDWICH Spread 16 oz. 19c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 19c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM GLOSS STARCH 2 pkgs. 19c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Baking CHOCOLATE 1 1/2 lb. bar 15c</p> <p>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS and 15c</p> <p>Treasure WAFERS both</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Red Alaska SALMON No. 1 can 27c</p> <p>CLOVER FARM-Taste of the Sea T U N A No. 1 1/2 can 21c</p>
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PROBATE APPOINTMENTS.

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Alton F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator without bond. June 18, 1940.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Charles F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Charles P. Bartlett of Hanover, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. without bond. June 18, 1940.

Frank E. Hanscom, late of Bethel, deceased; F. Edward Hanscom, Jr., of Bethel, Administrator without bond. May 21, 1940.

Laforest A. York, late of Bethel, deceased; Edwin H. York of Bethel, executor without bond. June 18, 1940.

Lizzie N. Richardson, late of Gilead, deceased; Carl C. Richardson of Shelburne, New Hampshire, executor without bond. Ellery C. Park of Bethel, Maine, Agent. June 18, 1940.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1940, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nellie A. Douglass, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank S. Douglass as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Frank S. Douglass, the executor therein named.

Fred E. Gordon, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Gerard S. Williams, executor.

Thomas W. Vashaw, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for allowance presented by Elizabeth E. Vashaw, widow.

Cora A. Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Percy L. Robertson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Percy L. Robertson, the executor therein named.

Millie H. Clark, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, with bond, presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG

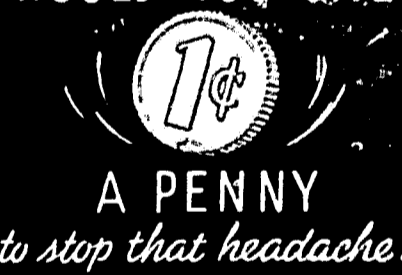


NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Lillian M. Winslow, Amos A. McKeen and Laura A. McKeen, all of Lovell, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated June 28, 1937, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 132, Page 130, conveyed to Selden A. Grover, otherwise known as Selden L. Grover, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Lovell, and being the Amos A. McKeen homestead farm, so called, situated at North Lovell, in said Lovell, as formerly owned and occupied by said Amos A. McKeen, and being the same real estate named and conveyed in deed of Amos A. McKeen to Lillian M. Winslow, by deed dated September 12, 1936, recorded in said registry, Book 134, Page 7; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the undersigned Grover, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated June 25, 1940.

SELDEN L. GROVER
28 otherwise Selden A. Grover

WOULD YOU GIVE



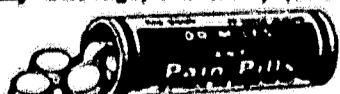
MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/4 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00



DR. MILES
ANTI PAIN PILLS

UPTON

The Chase reunion was held at Umbagog Lake and a picnic was enjoyed by everyone.

Pearl Barnett spent Sunday with her parents, having been employed at Doris Brown's at Bethel during the week.

Mary Gibbs of Bethel is visiting with Phyllis Barnett for a few days.

Miss Sylvia Barnett, Bill Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass spent the 4th of July at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Jerold West returned Sunday to her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett's, after spending the week with relatives in Bangor.

Miss Mae Jacobs entertained the Farm Bureau Ladies Sunday afternoon at her cottage.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

YES We Have

Axe Handles

from 19¢ to 50¢

We bought two gross of Handles to sell at these prices while they last.

We Have
Lots of Other Bargains
Just as Good.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

VERMONT

BLUE RIBBON 100% PURE

MAPLE SUGAR

10¢ to 60¢

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG
STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

HOME COOKED FOOD
NATIVE STRAWBERRIES
ICE CREAM SPECIALS

LET US HELP YOU
WITH YOUR PICNICS

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

USED TYPEWRITERS WILL BE HIGHER

It will be difficult or impossible to replace these standard machines at such low cash prices.

ROYAL\$35.00
REMINGTON 16... 30.00
L. C. SMITH 27.50
UNDERWOOD22.50
MONARCH 5.00

REMINGTON 517.50
CORONA 3 "as is".... 5.00
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

The Upton Ladies' Aid was entertained by the Ladies' Union of Errol at the picnic grounds in Dixville Notch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collicks and daughter and Miss Helen Abbott of New York were week end guests of Mrs. Cora Abbott.

Henry Harvey, a student minister of the Umbagog Parish is staying at the home of Mrs. Ban Barnett.

Donald Barnett is confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Errol were visiting his parents here Sunday evening.

F. W. Bartlett is in very poor health.

Stanley Fuller has gone to Nashua, N. H., where his mother lives.

Miss Sylvia Barnett has finished work for Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. of Newry.

Miss Doris Coolidge is attending summer school at the University of Maine.

Mrs. Cecil Coombs of Lisbon and some of her family have recently been the guests of her brother, Werton Sargent.

Henry Harvey, the assistant in Parish work for the summer, took some boys over the Mahosuc Trail this week. Lee Barnett was the only boy from this town who went.

Nearly all of the summer residents have arrived at their camps for the season.

The 4-H Club girls held a food sale last Saturday.

Several from town went to Rapid River Sunday to watch the boats run the rapids.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Any Time Anywhere
C. A. AUSTIN
Licensed Auctioneer
BETHEL, MAINE
with Bethel Auction Co.

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
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List Your Real Estate for Sale
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GERARD S. WILLIAMS
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Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

17th Year Selling
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
NOW OUR LINE IS
MORE COMPLETE WITH
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
CARS & TRUCKS
Tel. 307-4
O. K. CLIFFORD CO.
SOUTH PARR, MAINE

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY WREN HAS AN IDEA

JENNY WREN had been gossiping with Drummer the Woodpecker. You know, Jenny is one of the greatest gossips in the Old Orchard. Of course the thing they gossiped about mostly was the unpleasant state of affairs in the Old Orchard since Bully the English Sparrow had come out from the city to make his home there.

"Something ought to be done about it," sputtered Jenny Wren. "Did you ever see such quarrelsome, unpleasant people?"

Drummer slowly shook his head. "No," said he, "I never did. While



MARSHALL CARY

"Something ought to be done about it," sputtered Jenny Wren.

I don't wish them any harm, I do wish that they could be made to leave the Old Orchard. Why, if things keep up this way next year we'll all have to look somewhere else for homes. No one will want to come back here. I suppose you heard how Bully was whipped yesterday by Scraper the Kingbird."

"Heard about it!" exclaimed Jenny. "Why, I saw it, and I never was so tickled in all my life. It served him just right. I wonder if we can't get Scraper to drive Bully out of the Old Orchard altogether."

Drummer thought this over for a few minutes. Then he shook his head. "I don't believe it's the least bit of use to ask him," said he. "Scraper is always ready to fight when he sees any real danger or someone comes poking around his home as Bully did yesterday. But Bully isn't likely to bother him again, and as he lives down in the far corner of the Old Orchard he isn't likely to come up here looking for trouble. You know, he never goes far from home. You might ask him, but I don't believe it will be of the least bit of use."

"Nothing gained in this world without trying," replied Jenny. "I'll go ask him right away."

In about an hour all she was back. "It was just as you said it would be," said she. "He says that there is a free country, and that Bully has just as much right here as we have. As long as Bully doesn't bother him, he has no quarrel with him. We've got to think of some other way of getting rid of him."

"Of course," said Drummer, after he had thought and thought. "We don't want any real harm to come to Bully or Mrs. Bully, but if something ought to happen to their home, something would go away. Now, if the new day should take it into its head that their eggs would make for a good breakfast they might, they might, get discouraged and stop laying."

"Discouraged?" replied Jenny. "That's the place where the drop for Sam comes to rest, the egg, as you ought to say. Well, for you made it that the idea is a good one. Now, I wonder if Chatterer the Red Squirrel could be interested if he knew that there are eggs there. I believe I'll just put a flea in his ear, as the saying is. Of course, it doesn't seem right, but we have got to do something. We can't go on this way. Of course I wouldn't even

suggest such a thing to Chatterer as stealing those eggs. That would be too dreadful. But if he should hear that there are eggs there he might, he just might, take a notion that he wanted them. There he is now over on the Old Stone Wall. I believe I'll just fly over and pass the time of day with him."

With a jerk of her funny little tail off flew Jenny Wren in the direction of the Old Stone Wall.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Felt Cartwheels In for Popularity

If hat designers have their way, big-brimmed hats will be the outstanding successes of this summer. Felt as big as cartwheels are shown again and again and, to make them more interesting, their brims and crowns are intricately manipulated. Some are arranged in fan shape, others swoop back from the face and are trimmed with gay feathers. Almost all of them, even the largest, are trimmed with veils—some long enough to reach the waist.

Bag and Bracelet In Red Style Note

The fashion for bright red hats, bags, jewelry and other accessories is going strong this summer. Try this combination to enliven your navy, white or black costume—a stunning bag in red leather of fabric, together with a striking red bracelet which may be of the carved plastic type or one of the new poppy red flower effects. It is within the bounds of good taste to add a matching necklace if your enthusiasm for red carries you that far.

Rainbow Dress

Amazing color combinations are taking place this summer. Rainbow effects are especially quoted in fashion reports, which means if you have the gift to do it artistically you can use as many colors as you like together in your costume. For the linen dress pictured, the designer chooses artichoke green for the collarless top. The full skirt is done in panels that alternate artichoke green, cerise and beige. A woven straw belt that repeats the colors flatters the natural waistline.

Field Flowers

Daisies seem to be the winning design in the flower group, with daffodils and lilies next.

Summery Frock For Slim Figure

SWEET and summery as a basket of flowers, this frock (8729) is perfect for warm afternoons. In printed silk, or flower-patterned cottons like voile or batiste, it will look so cool and fresh and feminine, with its open-topped sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, and frills that put all the emphasis up at the top, an effect always becoming to slim figures. The skirt has the lulling grace of circular fullness.

And notice how little detailing is required—just a few gathers at the waistline; otherwise it's all straight, easy seams. Even beginners can make it, guided by the step-by-step sew chart included in the pattern. In fact, you'll probably repeat this design many times.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2¼ yards of ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Trim It With Lace Is Now Sure Fire

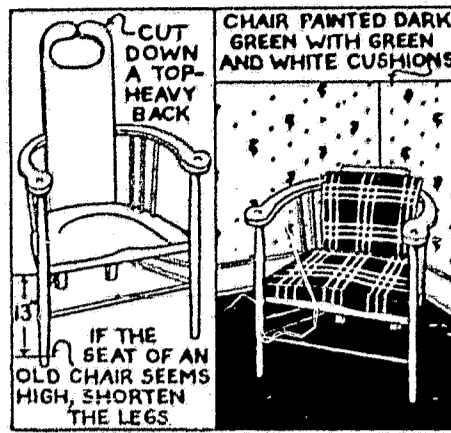
When in doubt trim it with lace. Bolts and bolts of fine lace edging are contributing to the news in summer fashions. Hats are very smart with bows, bands, brims and crowns of lace. Accessories include matching lace bags and belts of lace—and it's chic to carry a lace parasol, too!

New Burnt Straws Summery Looking

The new burnt straws are a perfect answer to the call for a hat that "goes with everything." Worn with white hats they are charming, and they are stunning with your navies and blacks.

Gingham Gaiety

Brightly checked gingham is a gay touch to add to a tailored summer suit.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

That was all, but the change was complete. If you are interested in adventures in homemaking be sure to send for Book 5. It has 32 pages of money saving ideas that you can put to use at once. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**HAND DRAWN CARDS**

GREETING CARDS
Handmade to your individual taste, for Holiday and Special Occasions. Send snapshot and \$1.00 for sample.
CEE BEE STUDIO
P. O. Box 146 Hackensack, N. J.

Do the Good Now

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—Author unknown.

An Ideal Bedtime Snack!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!



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Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.



◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

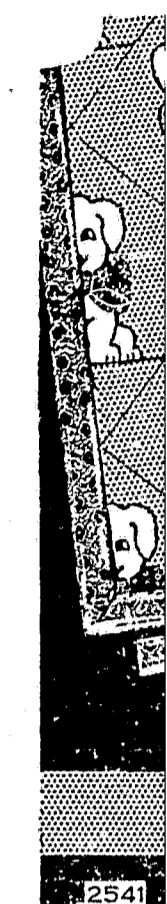


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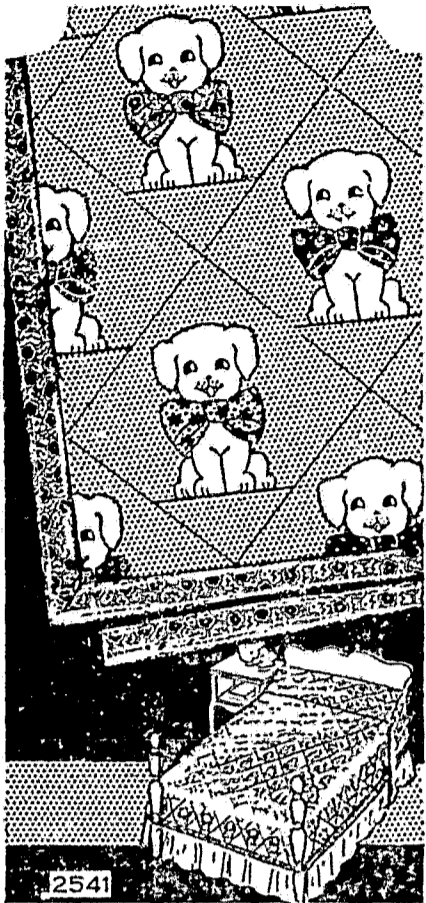
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DO
YO



Appliqued Bedspread In Gayest of Scraps



Pert isn't he, this easily appliqued pup, Frisky Fido! He's just one patch and his bow can be in the gayest of scraps. Do a block in odd moments. Pattern 2541 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS:

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

No Immunity
No vehement error can exist in this world with immunity.—Froude.



WNU-2

28-40

Two Fears
Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark.—Bacon.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good, direct, treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys fail, and drastic medication would be more often employed. But many steady or too frequent urination, recurrent or disturbed kidney function. You may suffer morning back aches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



Household News By Eleanor Howe

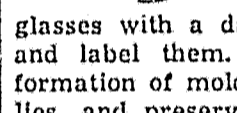
"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything nice" goes into the preserving kettle, and out of it comes a tantalizing array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

This year, why not add to your stock of preserves (and to your reputation as a good cook!) by doing some of your own canning and preserving? It's as easy as A, B, C, if you'll follow a few simple suggestions and use tested recipes.

Most of the equipment you need for canning and preserving you will have on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers.

Wash jars, glasses and covers thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse in boiling water. Sterilize them just before using and let them remain in the hot water until you are ready to fill them. Use new rubbers every year, and dip them in boiling water just before you put them on the jars.

If you have an old-fashioned gravy boat with a spout and handle, use it in filling glasses with jellies, jams and preserves. Allow the jam to cool in the glasses before sealing with paraffin. When the paraffin has set, wipe the glasses with a damp cloth, cover, and label them. To prevent the formation of mold, store jams, jellies, and preserves in a cool, dry place.



Homemade Tomato Soup.

(Makes 6 pints)
1 peck tomatoes (14 pounds)
1 bunch celery
1 quart onions (sliced)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
4 to 5 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Scrub the tomatoes and celery, and cut into pieces. Add the sliced onion, and cook over a low flame until the vegetables are thoroughly soft (about 1 hour). Strain. Blend together the butter, flour, sugar, and seasoning, and add to the strained tomato mixture. Bring to a boil, and boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Seal in sterilized jars. To serve, combine the tomato soup with soup stock or milk.

Sweet Pantry Slices.

(Makes 6 to 7 pints)
1 gallon cucumbers (3 to 5 inches long)
1 1/2 quarts white onions (sliced)
1/2 cup salt
5 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
5 cups vinegar

Scrub cucumbers and slice thin (without paring). Add sliced onions and salt, and if crushed ice is available, stir in 1 pint which aids in crisping. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand for 3 hours. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Place over low heat, bring to the simmering point, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.

2 pounds strawberries
2 pounds rhubarb
3 pounds sugar

Wash fruit; hull strawberries and cut rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the scissors a great finger-saver in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit

in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature control to 400 degrees and start the oven. Cook about 1 1/2 hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 1/2 to 1 hour, or until conserve becomes thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit). Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin.

Quick Strawberry Jam.

1 quart strawberries
Boiling water
4 cups sugar

Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until water is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar, and shake over low flame until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes. Reduce heat, add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and seal when cold.

Chili Sauce.
4 quarts ripe tomatoes
6 apples
2 onions
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons pickle spice
2 teaspoons paprika

Peel and chop fine the tomatoes, apples and onions. Add the brown sugar, vinegar and salt and the spices tied in a spice bag. Cook slowly until thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Send for Your Copy of
'Better Baking.'
Mountain Muffins, Cheese Roll Biscuits, Peanut Butter Bread, and Hot Cinnamon Rolls; you'll find tested recipes for these and other delicious baked foods in "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this cook book now.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Red, White and Blue



"Three cheers for the red, white and blue" and it's fashion that is joining in the chorus in accents loud and clear. This stunning hat and bag ensemble sounds a patriotic note in its red, white and blue color scheme. It is woven of cord in the three colors and emphasizes the importance of matching accessories. Accessory sets simply thrill with exciting adventures such as a bag and hat made of print cotton of the old-fashioned calico type. Polka dot bags and hats are the rage. Latest is hat, bag and shoes made of print in bizarre colorings.

WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



AROUND the HOUSE

To make cut glass sparkle, dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Brass will need less cleaning if, after being polished in the usual way, it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with furniture polish or cream.

If bread has gone stale, hold the loaf over steam from the kettle for a few moments, then place in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Dry on a wire tray.

Cooling Oven.—Sometimes an oven that always overheats can be cooled by putting open pans of water in it during baking. Water absorbs considerable heat and may reduce the oven temperature as much as 50 degrees.

Lime marks on bath tub, caused by hard water, can be removed by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen.

Excellent pads for the stair-carpet can be made by covering a fairly thick pad of newspaper with hessian, felt or cloth.

Save left-over toast for use as bread crumbs. Run it once through the food chopper or roll it out with the rolling pin. Store in a covered glass jar.



Full Wealth
Poor, and content, is rich, and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED...

'AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!'



Oranges can help you to feel your best

When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

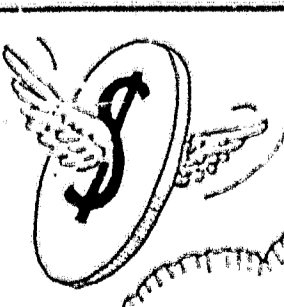
The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges right away. They're the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

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Best for Juice — and Every use!



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